

Plane Crashes Mar British Tests Which Are Called Success

King George Reviews Ship
Maneuvers at Weymouth
Harbor Prior to Summer
Maneuvers

Nazi Survey

Germany's Civilian Power
to Undergo Comprehensive
Check

(By The Associated Press)

British air and naval maneuvers and a German civilian manpower survey helped keep the European pot simmering today while new anti-American demonstrations occurred in Japanese-controlled sections of China.

Though plane crashes marred Britain's air raid defense drill, the air ministry declared the "observer system is working perfectly" to detect theoretical invaders who swept over southern England from the direction of Germany.

The aerial exercises, which started in drizzly weather, yesterday, will be capped tonight by blackout of a huge area including London.

King George VI reviewed 133 reserve warships anchored across Weymouth harbor before the vessels, manned by 14,000 reserves called up for special training, departed to join extensive summer maneuvers of the home fleet.

Comprehensive Survey

A comprehensive survey of Germany's civilian power—men, women and children—was being made today in preparation for emergencies. Only soldiers, reservists, and persons over 70 or under five were exempted from the listing of special talents and capabilities which would be useful in assigning war-time duties.

"We are squeezing the last drop of efficiency," commented one German official.

The return to Danzig of Nazi leader Albert Fuhrer from a visit to Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden was announced in the Free City where Fuhrer will speak at a mass meeting tomorrow night.

Party officials said the Danzig Nazi leader would emphasize the "unbearable war threat of the Poles," but it was not divulged whether Fuhrer was bringing a personal message from Hitler.

Anti-American Activity

Broadened activity against Americans in Japanese-controlled parts of China was reported in fresh dispatches on anti-foreign manifestations.

Both Americans and Britons were said to have been forced out of Sinyang and Kikungshan, in Honan Province, and anti-American demonstrations were reported at both Hwoshien in Shansi province and Shih-Chiangwang in Hopei.

The anti-British movement in South China took a more serious turn when Japanese presented five demands to British naval and consular officers as a result of the injury of a Chinese at Swatow Monday.

The Japanese demanded a British admission of responsibility for the incident and an apology. The Chinese was one of a crowd engaged in a demonstration before the Swatow British consulate.

Cattleman Rescued

Guadalajara, Mexico, Aug. 9 (AP)—Federal troops which killed several of a kidnap band in an attack on its mountain hideout near Ciudad Guzman have rescued Marcelino Gaitan, a prominent cattleman, after a month's captivity. The outlaws had demanded a huge ransom.

Publisher Died

Miles City, Mont., Aug. 9 (AP)—Joseph D. Scanlan, 63, publisher of the Miles City Daily Star and former member of the Republican national committee, died today. He was a close acquaintance of Herbert Hoover.

Michigan Tornado

Man Is Killed by Twister
Which Sweeps Central
and Western Region

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 9 (AP)—Crews of workmen began clearing away debris today in the wake of tornado winds which last night ripped through western and central Michigan, killing one man, injuring scores and leaving hundreds homeless.

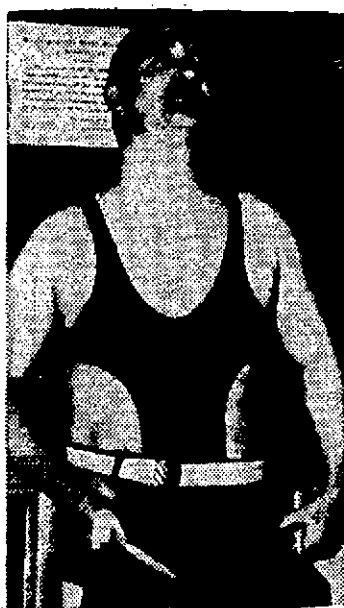
Estimates of damage to buildings and crops ranged up to \$1,000,000 as the Red Cross mobilized its forces to dispense food and medical aid in the stricken areas.

Lester Baker, 31, was killed when the twister leveled a greenhouse in Scotts, ten miles south of here. In nearby South Comstock more than 40 persons were treated for injuries.

The storm tore its way in a northeasterly direction across the state, causing widespread damage in at least nine counties. Two factories were unroofed in Kalamazoo, the only sizeable city in its path.

Two Aged Men Injured In Accident at Hurley

Protests



E. V. Patterson and Charles Scott, Both 70, Are in Serious Condition; Cause Unknown

Edward V. Patterson of 161 Tappen avenue, Belleville, N. J., and Charles Scott of 60 East Park street, Newark, N. J., both men being 70 years of age, are in the Kingston Hospital in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident on the sharp turn at the northern entrance to Hurley about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Patterson, driver of the car, has a fractured jaw, fractured arm and lacerations about the face. Scott, who was riding with him, suffered from severe lacerations about the face, broken nose, possible fracture of the skull, a fractured leg, ribs and possible arm fracture. The injured men were taken to the hospital by Conner's ambulance.

Investigation Made
Deputy Sheriff Brown and Winne answered a call to the sheriff's office and Troopers Reilly and Benson also made an investigation.

Just what caused the accident could not be ascertained. The two men had been driving north on Route 209 when as they were making the acute turn as they left Hurley their car for some reason left the road, sideswiped the large tree just on the corner by the Roosa property and then crashed into a second tree. The steering wheel was broken and the car badly wrecked, the bumper being wrapped around the tree so that it was with considerable effort that it was pulled free.

According to residents of the vicinity the car was not being driven at a fast rate preceding the crash.

'One-Cow' Owners Can't Sell or Give Milk Away in City

Health Officer Says It Is
State Violation; Board
Also Discusses Food
Sidewalk Displays

There are 20 persons residing in Kingston who each own a cow, and each cow owner has been warned by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, that it is a violation of the new state health code for them either to sell or give away milk produced by their cows. A copy of the letter was read Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health.

Other topics discussed at the meeting was the display of foodstuffs on the curb, and the operation of sound wagons through the city streets after 9 o'clock in the evening playing jazz records.

Tells of State Code

Dr. Sanford in his communication addressed to the one cow milk producers of Kingston called attention to the provisions of the state code which went into effect in July, and also to the fact that after October 15, only pasteurized milk may be sold in Kingston.

Under the provisions of the state code families who have a cow and have been in the custom of selling the surplus milk to their neighbors must desist. They are not even allowed to give the milk away.

Dr. Sanford warned that those who persisted were subject to prosecution.

The question of displaying foodstuffs on the curb was brought up at the meeting when one of the board said he was backing his car into an open space at the curb in front of a fruit store when the rear end of his car struck a bench on which watermelons were being displayed. The watermelons, which had been cut open, were covered over with wax paper.

Displays on Sidewalks

In the discussion that followed it was brought out that there is a city ordinance covering the display of foodstuffs on the sidewalks of the city, and the police department will be requested to enforce it.

Unnecessary noises on the streets are also prohibited by an anti-noise ordinance adopted some time ago. Among those who were said to be guilty of unnecessary noise were the ashmen who, during the early morning hours, have a custom, it was said, of letting the empty ash can fall with a clatter to the sidewalk.

The enforcement of the anti-noise ordinance will also be referred to the police department, while the ashmen will be warned to exercise more care in the future in the handling of empty ash containers.

Kingston's birthrate took a decided jump during July according to the records of the registrar whose report to the board showed 78 births in the city last month as compared with 48 deaths reported here.

One Infant Death

Dr. Sanford called the board's attention to the fact that there had only been one local infant death in Kingston since April.

The first case of typhoid fever in Kingston in some time was reported during July. Dr. Sanford said that an effort to trace the source of the infection led him to believe that the young girl who contracted the disease had done so path.

(Continued on Page Five)

Revives Washington's Rank



Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, in San Francisco, pins on her husband's shoulder the three stars of a lieutenant general, as the army revived that exalted rank—which in 150 years had been held only by George Washington and 14 others. Besides Bowley, commander of the fourth army, three other outstanding World War veterans were advanced to the rank. Bowley is a West Point graduate.

Local Batteries to Plattsburg

State Guardsmen to Leave Sunday to Participate
in First Army Maneuvers, Largest Peacetime
Concentration, August 13th to 27th

Sunday morning the local units of the 156th Field Artillery, First Battalion Headquarters Battery and Battery A, New York National Guard, stationed at the New York State Armory on Manor avenue will leave for the Plattsburg area to participate in the First Army maneuvers which will be staged from August 13 to 27.

This will be the largest peacetime concentration of American troops in history with 52,000 officers and enlisted men participating. The American First Army will be in command of Major General Hugh A. Drum and will consist of members of the Regular Army and National Guard divisions.

For maneuver purposes the First Army will be organized into three corps. The 156th Field Artillery will be part of the 44th Division (N. Y. N. G.) and along with the 27th Division (N. Y. N. G.) will make up the 2nd corps which will be in command of Major General William N. Haskell. The local artillerymen are busy making preparations for their departure Sunday morning. Monday evening the soldiers were issued all necessary equipment and clothing needed for the two weeks of war games. Thursday evening will be devoted to the rolling of packs and making final preparations.

The soldiers will assemble at the armory 5 o'clock Sunday morning (DST), have breakfast and be ready to depart at 7 o'clock. The local troops will travel in their large trucks with full equipment consisting of four gun trucks which haul the French 75mm field pieces, four station wagons, seven transport trucks, one motorcycle, and two large luggage trailers. The batteries will bivouac at Schroon Lake Sunday evening where they will be joined by the other units of the 156th Field Artillery stationed in Newburgh, Saugerties, Middletown, Mt. Vernon, and Peekskill which also leave their home stations 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Monday morning the regiment will proceed to the maneuver area and establish camp in the vicinity of South Plattsburg.

Officers in command of the local units are Captain Frederick L. Coombs, First Battalion Headquarters Battery; Captain Ernest A. Steuding, Battery A, and Captain Charles N. Behrens, regiment. (Continued on Page Five)

Eddyville Man Struck on Head

Police Seek Detroit Man
on Assault Charge

William Marasek, 47, Eddyville groceryman, was taken to the Kingston Hospital this morning for treatment of a cut on his chin and other small cuts about the face and head, alleged to have been inflicted by William Gibson of Detroit.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown investigated the affair and was told that Gibson struck Marasek over the head with a bottle about 9 o'clock this morning and then disappeared. Deputy Clayton Vredenburg joined in a search for the man, who was facing a charge of second degree assault, and Sergeant Hulse of Highland, Corporal Baker of New Paltz and the Kingston police department were notified and asked to watch out for him.

Gibson was described as a short, stocky man of about 50, with a dark complexion. He has been employed with Ernest Simon, who for the past couple of weeks has been in the neighborhood of Eddyville with a crew of men engaged in cleaning out septic tanks.

22 Streets Rebuilt In City Last Month

Plans for Lighting Stadium
Discussed by BPW

Twenty-two streets in various sections of Kingston were rebuilt during July by the street department, according to the monthly report of Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding submitted at the monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works Tuesday afternoon. Plans for lighting the new stadium at night were also discussed, and a street light will be installed at the stadium entrance on Joy's Lane and the candlepower of the present lights on the street increased.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman presided at the meeting with Commissioners John B. Sterley, Harry Kaplan, John Egan and Homer Emerick in attendance.

The lighting committee reported favorably on installing a new street light on Joy's Lane at the entrance to the new municipal stadium, and Mayor Heiselman reported that the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. is drafting plans for installing a lighting system in lots wherever possible for a profit.

The equipment of the 100-year-old factory, which was the lifeblood of the village, probably will be disposed of wherever a sale can be made.

Approval of the lump sum bid of \$8,000 for the equipment practically dooms the plant so far as future operation as a wood-working plant is concerned.

After approval of the bid yesterday it was stated that a part of the \$8,000 would be expended on a survey of the remaining property which includes 43 houses, a church, school and assembly hall. There is an idea that the real property might be sold for \$30,000 or more for use as a summer resort.

There are several tax liens against the property in addition to numerous other liens held by creditors.

At a prior sale an offer was made by an Auburn wood-working (Continued on Page Five)

West Saugerties Man Drowns Self in Pond

Stuart Wolven, 49, Was
Despondent Over His
Affairs; Coroner
Gives Verdict

Stuart Wolven, 49, of West Saugerties, apparently despondent for some time over personal affairs, committed suicide by drowning in the Jacob Rogers ice pond at West Saugerties this morning.

Wolven, unmarried, resided with his sister, Mrs. Cornelius Wolven, at West Saugerties and worked on the Jacob Rogers farm. This morning about 6:30 o'clock he left the house after telling his sister he was "going to a deep hole." His action prompted his sister to notify her husband, who started out after the despondent man. He tracked him through the woods and down to the ice pond, where trace was lost.

Mr. Wolven notified Sergeant James Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe at Saugerties, and they went with Trooper Dunn and Maish went to the scene. From the statement made to his sister before leaving the house the officers began a search of the pond and unable to locate the body Sergeant Cunningham secured a boat from the Saugerties reservoir at Blue Mountain, which was brought to the pond by Mr. Rogers.

Sergeant Cunningham went to Saugerties to secure grappling equipment and during his absence Alton Myers and Henry Lamourie located the body from the boat in between 5 and 6 feet of water, and brought it to shore.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston was called and went to the scene where he investigated the drowning and gave a verdict of suicide by drowning. The body was not recovered until about 10 o'clock.

Wolven, who had worked for Jacob Rogers on his farm for eight or nine years, had been despondent for some time.

Business Outing Plans Announced

Bernstein Says Stores Close
at 1 P. M. August 17;
Parade to Be Held

General Chairman Sam Bernstein reports that plans for the second annual Merchant-Employee outing and picnic at Williams Lake are progressing. The outing will be held Thursday, August 17, when all store managers and their employees will take the afternoon off to enjoy themselves.

Stores will close at 1 o'clock so that all employees may arrive at the lake to participate in the afternoon's events. The members of the Uptown Business Men's Association and their employees will leave in parade formation from Wall street at 1:30 o'clock.

On arrival at the lake the management will have available sandwiches so that it will not be necessary for anyone to secure lunch before leaving.

Those having their own transportation will form in parade formation on Wall street and proceed to the lake in a body and for those who have no transportation a bus will be available on Wall street. There will also be a bus available to return them to their homes after the festivities.

Tickets Available
The ticket committee reports a good number of reservations and tickets may be procured from Sam Bernstein, general chairman; Al Flanagan, assistant chairman, or from the Messrs. Davey, Wulph, Hardenbergh, Rowe or at Smith's Book Store.

Mr. Bernstein has done an excellent job in keeping his sub-committees working. The events committee has arranged for a softball game between the Independent Merchants team and the Chain Store team. The Independent have selected one of the strongest possible teams but the team to represent the chain stores is an unknown quantity since the management has been working in secret and has made no announcement as to who will comprise the "big shots" on that team.

The deepest mystery is the roster of the team to play the winners of the Independent-Chain Store game. This will be a game between a picked women's team and Claire Reiter, manager of Clair's Hat Shop, in keeping the boys in suspense as to what her line-up will be.

Special Events
Ben Fein, chairman, and Messrs. Foster, Herzog and Gouin of the special events committee have prepared an interesting program of events which may be entered by individuals. These contests will provide some of the best amusement of the afternoon.

Walter Williams of Williams Lake has informed the committee that the management of the lake will be ready to serve the guests in much better manner than last year when a crowd almost twice as large as anticipated was cared for. Special arrangements are being made to handle the refreshments and the dinner arrangements. It is expected that there will be more than 600 reservations.

Police Try to Unravel
Ocean City Mystery

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 9 (AP)—Police sought today to unravel the mystery surrounding a woman found semi-conscious behind the boardwalk here last night, whispering hoarsely: "He's in the water."

Police Chief Lemuel Cropper said the woman, identified as Mrs. William Dally, of nearby Salisbury, had apparently fallen into the inlet since her clothing was soaked. Coast Guardsmen and police found no one else in the water or near the inlet.

Two passports, dated 1922 in Germany, a marriage license dated June, 1938, a bankbook, shoes, and two pairs of spectacles were found beside Mrs. Dally. The marriage certificate gave her age as 40, her husband's as 63. Police could not locate her husband immediately.

Slain



Auburn-haired Wanda Dworocki, 17, (above) daughter of a Polish minister, was found slain in a weed patch along a muddy lane near her Camden, N. J., home. Police questioned male acquaintances of the girl in an effort to solve the crime.

Highland Endorses Water System Plan By Vote of 148-92

Vote of John R. Seaman,
Who Led Opposition
Faction, Challenged;
to Meet Soon

Highland, Aug. 9—Taxpayers of this village voted yesterday in favor of purchasing a privately-owned water system for operation by the community.

Controversy which has been astir in the village for some time over the issue was carried to the polls as votes were challenged openly.

The group in favor of buying the system won out, casting 148 votes in favor of the proposal while 92 dissented and eight ballots were spoiled.

A faction led by John R. Seaman opposed the referendum contending that a water system could be set up for \$35,000. The vote of Mr. Seaman, who called a meeting Monday evening to discuss the plan he outlined, was challenged and he did not vote at the special election.

Challenges Votes
Mr. Seaman in turn challenged the votes of Under Sheriff J. W. Feeter and Mrs. Feeter, but they furnished satisfactory credentials to the effect that they were taxpayers and they were allowed to vote.

The privately owned water company is headed by Mrs. Philip Schantz, president of the company, and her nephew Philip Schantz, who is superintendent. The company has operated five reservoirs, but the supply source has been considered inadequate.

Supervisor John Wadlin, as head of the town board, announced that a meeting would be called within a few days to further action in arranging for a new supply source. It is planned tentatively to tap available water sources in the area for a more adequate supply.

Acting Committee
Mr. Wadlin, together with Arthur B. Merrill, J. J. Donovan and Lorin S. Callahan, members of the town board, acted as a committee to arrange for the purchase of the water system for \$94,000. Mr. Callahan acted as clerk at the election and the votes were registered by machine.

The system now has five available reservoirs all of which are to be reconditioned for the storage of 30,000,000 gallons of water. An application will be made for approval by the state of the local action.

Police Try to Unravel
Ocean City Mystery

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Roosevelt Tackles File of Bills; Has Shot at Opponents

Blames GOP Minority Plus
Democratic Coalition for
Gambling on Measures in
Program

'Cost of Wager'

Says Billion and Half Face
Possible Disaster if War
Should Come

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Having sent a parting shot at those legislators who blocked his neutrality, lending and housing programs, President Roosevelt tackled today a file of bills which Congress did approve in its closing days.

He arranged to spend most of the day in the library of his Hudson valley home deciding whether to sign or veto the measures. Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday he still had to act on 145 bills which he had not yet examined and about 10 more which he had sent back, for restudy, to interested government departments.

It was at that conference that he said a solid Republican minority and about 22 per cent of the Democrats in the House and 25 per cent of those in the Senate had gambled on neutrality and the lending and housing proposals.

Gamble on War
They gambled, he said, that they would be no war until they had time to act on neutrality after reassembling next January, and that private business would absorb millions of individuals who will lose by next spring jobs provided by WPA and PWA projects.

From the point of view of the country and for the good of the world, the President said he hoped sincerely the bets were good ones. But he said the congressional coalition had taken a terrific chance.

If the neutrality wager is lost, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, 1,500,000, 000 persons may be affected, his hands will be tied, and he will have virtually no power to attempt to prevent an outbreak of war.

If the bet on the lending and housing measures is bad, he said, 5,000,000 workers and 15,000,000 of their dependents who rely on WPA and PWA for a livelihood will be affected.

Responsibility on Congress
Repeatedly, the President said responsibility will rest not on Congress as a whole but on the Republican and Democratic minorities, if the bets are lost. There apparently was no rancor in his tone and he intimated he had no intention of bringing legislative issues before the country on a transcontinental swing in October.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was making a rare appearance at a presidential press conference, suggested that her husband tell about a precipice in employment conditions which they had discussed over the breakfast table.

The President wagged a thumb toward her and said he had been telling the Missus this:

WPA rolls will be cut from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 and PWA will have a precipitous drop instead of a gradual decline in employment.

The lending bill was designed to provide a gradual descent, but the congressional coalition favored the route of the precipice when it gambled that private industry would take up the slack in jobs.

It is difficult to get down a precipice without endangering life and limb; a safe descent means a slow one, he asserted.

Issue Over Assertion

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Congressional foes of the administration neutrality and lending programs took sharp issue today with President Roosevelt's assertion that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats had gambled with the nation's welfare by refusing to pass those bills.

"The President really ought to look over the roll calls," said Senator Adams (D., Colo.), an economy advocate. "There was no (Continued on Page Two)

Enlistments Heavy

War Scare Swells Ranks
of State National Guard
to Very High Point

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—War rumblings abroad, a high state military authority said today, have sent enlistment applications in New York's National Guard to the highest point in years.

On the eve of the U. S. Army's huge war games at Plattsburg in which approximately 14,000 New York National Guardsmen will take part, State Adjutant General Walter G. Robinson indicated the trend of marching armies in Europe have spurred citizen interest in the National Guard.

"We do not keep statewide records of enlistment applications," the adjutant general asserted, "but there is no doubt there has been a very apparent increase in the number of applications during the past year which can be traced directly to developments abroad."

Roosevelt Tackles File of Measures

(Continued from Page One)

condition. Individual members merely voted their own convictions. Adams declared that the groups which opposed Senate consideration of the neutrality bill and which shelved the leading bill in the House were quite different.

Rep. Michener (R., Mich.) said he thought independent Democrats in Congress had joined with independent Republicans to do an "outstanding piece of work" in blocking the lending program.

"The coalition, or whatever the President wants to call it, has stopped the American people just before they went over the financial precipice," Michener said. "Congress is merely carrying out the will of the people. Nobody is going to starve and Mr. Roosevelt needn't worry—Congress will be on the job again in January, and there are ample WPA funds to carry on until that time."

Similar Sentiments
Somewhat similar sentiments were expressed by Senator King (D-Utah), who opposed the lending bill. He said:

"I don't see how anyone can contend consistently that when we appropriated nearly \$13,000,000 for next year, Congress was not doing everything within its power, provided spending is the answer."

King asserted that while he agreed with the President that repeal of the arms embargo of the neutrality law was desirable, he knew of no coalition opposing that move.

The administration's neutrality

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 American FOB NY (in carlots) 60¢; No. 2 western CIF NY 59¢.

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 53¢.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 31,407, irregular. Whites, 30; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 24½-27; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 23. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 23½-29; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 22½-23.

Butter 691,450, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 24½-25; extra (38 score), 24½; firsts (38-91 score), 22-23½; seconds (84-87 score), 20½-21½.

Cheese 245,933, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular; fresh, boxes, chickens, fryers 12½-18½; fowls, 36-42 lbs., 11-16. Frozen, boxes, fowls 36-42 lbs., 11-16; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, weaker; by freight, broilers, rocks, 16½-19; leghorns, 15-16; fowls, colored, 18-19; leghorn, 13; old roosters, 12-13. By express, slow; chickens, reds, 18; broilers, rocks, 20-22; crosses, fancy 19½-20, average 17-19; colored, 13-15; reds, 17-18; leghorn, 16-18; fowls, colored, 17-18; leghorn, nearby, 15-16; southern, 12-14; pullets, rocks, large, 27-28, medium 24-26; crosses, large, 25-26, medium 24, reds, large, 24½-25, medium, 22-23; old roosters, 13.

Navy Note
Buenos Aires (AP)—Rear-Admiral Leon Scasso, minister of marine, speaking of the Argentine navy's immediate needs, said none was more urgent than replacing its two line-of-battle ships, the Rivadavia and the Moreno.

Financial and Commercial

Trading Volume at Low Level Tuesday

With volume of trading Tuesday remaining at a low level, the total being but 450,000 shares, a drop from Monday's 520,000, stocks on the New York Exchange closed irregularly higher. Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages opened up .58 point from Monday's close, but lost part of the gain and closed with an advance of .34 point, to 141.10. Utilities showed a slight gain, .10 point, to 26.55, but rails lagged and closed at 28.76, a fractional loss for the day.

Demand in early trading was for the utilities. Bond averages showed slight gains.

Bearish reports on cotton and grain brought liquidation that caused the commodity index to lose .20 point, a drop for the sixth consecutive day. Rains in Texas and Oklahoma have improved cotton crop prospects in those states an estimated 500,000 bales and cotton futures closed off 13 to 17 points Tuesday. Liquidation in the Winnipeg wheat market brought losses of 1½ cents a bushel. Chicago closed unchanged at ½ cent lower. Cottonseed oil and cocoa established new lows for the season. Hides were weak. Silk, sugar and coffee bucked the general trend.

Camp Wendy Has Active Program

Camp Wendy, Aug. 9—Eighty-five happy girls are now at Camp Wendy, the Ulster county girl scout camp. On Sunday, August 13, the first week of the two week camp encampments begins. All interested girls are asked to send in their applications immediately.

During the last week of the camping season, a leaders' course will be given. "The leaders' committee or council members are welcome. They may live in tents and enjoy the activities, so they may bring back to their troops the joys of camping. A special week-end course will open Friday, August 25, for those of this group, who cannot be in camp during the week.

The Explorer Unit had a jolly bicycle trip through the Walkill Valley. They camped one night on the Bruynkill Estate of Mr. W. E. Bruyn and the second night at Mr. F. Hamner's farm near New Hurley.

On Sunday the Romy Unit planned to give a "Gypsy's Scouts Over" in the afternoon there was a swimming meet and water polo. Wednesday, there will be a general camp fire sing in the Romy Unit.

The Pirates challenged the Explorers to a baseball game which proved to be exciting.

The Romy Unit took an overnight hike to Mr. L. Hamner's farm. Mr. Hamner has gone to great effort to make a camping spot for the girls and it has been enjoyed on several camping expeditions from Camp Wendy.

Saturday night, the traditional candlelight ceremony will be held. This takes place after dark and the entire camp marches back to their cabins singing "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten."

The following Ulster county girls are in camp: Ann Black, Mary Marcks, Doris Dalby, Charlotte Wygans, Mary Ellen Black, Marion Maddox, Ann Sundstrom and Carolyn Wygans, of Marlborough. Barbara Havers, Anna Marie Paige, Norma Mano, Freda Kaplowitz, of Kingston; Winifred Bueltman and Carla Brellos, of Ellenville.

Rhodes Scholar Students Fail to Gain Prominence

Since Cecil John Rhodes, British empire builder, founded them with a fund left at his death in 1902, Rhodes scholarships have become one of the most inviting prizes offered undergraduates in the United States.

Each worth about \$2,000 a year, the scholarships annually make it possible for 32 American students to pursue their studies at England's world-famous Oxford university. As conceived by Rhodes, one of the chief purposes of the scholarships is to foster strong national leadership.

Since the first selections were made in 1904, more than 1,000 Americans have been Rhodes scholars, and educators long have been interested in learning how many of these have developed along lines envisioned by Rhodes. Recently, there was a partial indication. It was contained in a report compiled for the American Oxonian, quarterly publication of the alumni association of American Rhodes scholars.

Covering the occupations followed by the 46 American Rhodes scholars of the class of 1911, the report showed that no member of the class had gained national prominence in the last 27 years, although nine won mention in "Who's Who." More than half the class became teachers; 11 became lawyers; two took up journalism; one managed a fox farm; one sold machinery; and three became clergymen, one of whom wrote a book on how to get thin. The report concluded, however, that many of the class were prominent in their own localities and that therefore their Oxford education had been valuable.

Outstanding Discovery

Los Angeles, (AP)—When historians sum up the 20th century, one of the outstanding features will be "the discovery of the young child," says Helen M. Christianson, lecturer on education at the University of California.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1939.

THE TRAGIC MUSE

World-sadness is the keynote of Vincent Sheean's recent book, "Not Peace but a Sword." The author cannot bring himself to believe that the world can get through the next few years without a general war. He tries to hope against hope, for the future of mankind, but he has a hard time doing it. For example:

"Ethiopia, China, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Spain: To them will be added others before long: the time will come when even the New World cannot redress the balance of the Old, since England will not stir.

"And indeed, why should it try? Why should the New World care, I ask, looking down at the crowded Port of London in the pearly winter light, for the freedom of the Old World's inhabitants, since those who have been its guardians for centuries are sunk in coma and decay? With France wavering into timorous reaction, half Fascism and half sheer cowardice, and with England thus covered and drugged by a single word, what is there worth saving in the Eastern Hemisphere?"

(The "single word" is "appeasement." This was written not long after Munich).

"There is still something; there is the mass of human life that speaks in our blood from ages past, there is the whole treasure of poetry and tradition, liberty and law, which we have taken from here, and there is the surviving life of the millions of ordinary people who are our brothers. These may not even be worth saving if their active possessors make no effort to save them; and yet when the time comes it will be very hard for us in the New World to look at the inevitable struggle with indifference, going busily about our immediate individual affairs as these people in the streets of London now do. Interest and emotion alike will propel us into action, and in all probability we shall save them again, as we did in 1918, even though we know very well that they have deserved their fate to the fullest. The dying empire will die just the same, but not, at least, under the heel of the foreigner. In its peaceful disintegration whole classes of the depressed, the comatose, will come to life again with the realization that the order of things on earth is not changeless. The crusts and layers will be broken and the fences taken down; the English may become a people again, as they were in the nineteenth century."

There are many things about many peoples in this strangely thrilling and depressing book, but all in the same vein. The tragic muse has inspired Mr. Sheean's hand. The reader seems to hear at the end of every chapter that refrain from the chorus of Greek tragedy, "Sing woe! Sing woe! But may the Good prevail!"

WHERE IS THE OCEAN?

In the month of July 27,000 motorists asked questions of the New Jersey State Police on their way to New York. The question most frequently asked was "Where is a good place to stay?", the next was "Can we walk to the fair from there?" and the third was "Where is the ocean?"

Many dwellers in the interior are this year seeing for the first time the illimitable Atlantic with its busy shipping, and the "great, old West where the sea without shore is." They'll be tired, body and mind, by the innumerable Works of Man at both great fairs. Their feet will hurt. They'll be cross and fused and excited.

Then they will find an ocean. Its greatness will iron them all out and give them rest, refreshment and new vigor.

The Works of Man are wonderful, glorious, stimulating. But when a fellow needs quiet and a sense of new life, there's nothing like sitting down humbly for a while in the presence of one of the Works of God.

WHY WE CONDEMN DICTATORS

"Those who have been so persistently reminding us of the sins of Hitler and Mussolini," writes a citizen to the editor, "should remember that both these gentlemen have quite an imposing array of credit items on the other side of the ledger.

"We condemn intolerance, but at the same time we are guilty of intolerance if we refuse

to recognize that both Germany and Italy have accomplished wonders in their comeback from the deplorable conditions in which the World War left them. Any view which magnifies the undoubted wrongs which have been incidental to this progress, and refuses to take in the broader picture, must necessarily be a false one."

There is an obvious answer to this statement. Speaking in general, Americans have condemned Hitler and Mussolini because they have not been content to mind their own business. They have attacked democracy and the American way of life, and have tried to interfere in our business, and have subjected many Americans, and friends and relatives of Americans, to great injustice and cruelty. They are also threatening world peace, in which we have a great stake.

If they will behave themselves, Americans will not bother them.

THEY STAY IN SCHOOL

Not lack of jobs but belief that more education will improve their chances of success is keeping more older pupils in school in recent years. This is the opinion of a school superintendent in an industrial city where enrollment in the older age groups is at the highest point in the system's history.

Enrollment has been decreasing in the lower grades as immigration has been curtailed, birth rate has declined and residence sections have moved into suburbs. But the older pupils, who might leave school if they wished, are staying beyond the compulsory age limits because they like school and want more education.

This puts a new obligation on the city and public schools. These eager young seekers must have better educational opportunity than ever. There should be the sound basic training which teaches them to think and to use the tools of education and prepares them to go forward in chosen specialized lines. There should be schools with education and training for those whose abilities are of the hand and eye rather than the mind. The faith in education must be justified.

That thin yellow line of Japs in China seems to be cracking a little.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CAUSES OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A professor of medicine was examining the blood pressure of two sisters, one aged 70 and the other aged 64, and after feeling the blood vessels in the wrist stated that the sister aged 64 was really older than the one aged 70, because her blood vessels were harder, and her blood pressure was therefore higher. The one aged 70 had had a family of nine, whereas the one aged 64 had had but one child. The older sister had also had a more difficult time financially.

The physician pointed out that despite her large family and her more difficult time financially, there were two reasons why she was really younger physically than her younger sister. First, she had learned how to meet so many more difficulties she had learned how to meet and overcome them. There would be, therefore, less tenseness or tightening of the blood vessels from emotional disturbances. Second, she had had all her teeth removed and dental plates fitted at a much earlier age than had her sister.

"As psychic (mental or emotional) influences have a great effect in raising blood pressure, mental hygiene is very important in the treatment of high blood pressure. Cultivation of calmness, moderation, avoidance of haste, ambition, anger, anxiety and excitement—there should be seeking of the quiet easy life. The "blood pressure" should never be discussed and blood pressure examinations should be few and far apart."

Rest and exercise must be prescribed as needed. Regular after-dinner naps, a rest cure, a vacation for the nervous overworked is just as important as exercise to the easygoing overweight individual. Fresh air and sunshine are good for both. Most individuals with high blood pressure eat too much and exercise too little.

The second cause of high blood pressure to be prevented or corrected is infection. The infection may come from tonsils, teeth, gall bladder, intestine, or other parts of the body. With each infection may come just a slight inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels with the result that the muscular or elastic coat of the blood vessels is replaced by a hard tissue which does not "give" or stretch so readily as blood passes through the blood vessel. It requires more "pressure" to push blood through a hard blood vessel than one that is soft and elastic.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is it high? Is it low? Do you know what may be the cause and what precautions to take in either case? Send today for Dr. Barton's useful booklet "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" (No. 108). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1919—Percy S. Jones of Cottekill and Miss Elizabeth Winfield of Green street married here.

The first concrete boat to be built in this vicinity, launched at boatyard of Jacob Rice & Company.

Board of Public Works, at a special meeting, voted to supply at cost 15,000 yards of crushed stone to new concern intending to build on Cornell street.

Aug. 9, 1929—The 1930 models of automobiles were being shown by the local dealers.

Lorraine S. daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Walter J. Fitzgerald of West Union street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an auto in front of her home. She was removed to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

Revival services were being conducted by the Rev. D. M. Coulson, cowboy of Texas, in a tent at corner of Henry and Pine streets.

Frank Carpinio, a young boy residing at R. F. D. 4, bruised about the body when struck by an auto on the Flatbush road.

De Vall Howard, Jr., of Kingston, suffered a deep cut over the right eye when part of an electric drill flew back and hit him while at work in the Brewster plant in Port Jervis.

Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Lake Katrine named acting town clerk of town of Ulster while Clerk David Kieffer was on vacation.

HATE'S HARVEST



Bressler Editorial Cartoon

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrecht and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht and daughter, Miss Laura Albrecht, of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. McClay of Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Langendorf and daughter, Bonnie Louise of Kingston, were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeVeere.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckard of Bloomington Terrace have returned home after spending a few days with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

All those who are to help prepare the cafeteria supper for the Methodist Church block party will meet in the church house Thursday afternoon. The supper will be one of the attractions at the block party. A variety of hot and cold dishes will be served.

Mrs. Alice Van Wageningen of New York city is visiting her niece, Mrs. Samuel P. Tinnin.

Miss Shirley Fowler is convalescing at her home following a recent operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballantine called recently on Mrs. Ballantine's mother, Mrs. Matilda Tinnin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon H. Barker, sons, Hobart and Reed, and daughter, Hester, of Greenfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump at "Camp Jumpin" on the River road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel, daughters, Wilma and Betty, accompanied by Mrs. Schweigel's mother, Mrs. Almeda Stevenson, and niece, Miss Evelyn Will, motored to Plessis Saturday to visit Mrs. Stevenson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Will.

Mrs. Stella Scovill of Kingston was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinnin.

Harry Schweigel of Richmond Hill is spending a few days at his camp on the River road.

Mrs. Charles W. Card motored to Syracuse over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wondery of Kingston where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wondery. Mrs. Wondery was the former Miss Julia Card.

Miss Evelyn Will, who has been the guest of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Miss Shirley Fowler, has returned to her home in Plessis. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Betty Schweigel, who will be her guest for the month of August.

Miss Ruth Whitcraft has returned to her home on Broadway after spending the week-end at Plattsburgh.

Millard Elsworth and daughter, Miss Cleon Elsworth, of Broadway, left yesterday for a vacation at Asbury Park.

Miss Agnes McNelis has returned to New York city after spending the week-end at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elsworth attended the picnic of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of High Falls.

Miss Florence Schofield of New York city and Miss Gladys Hoyer of Walden were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kane.

Mrs. Otis Ryder of Smith Avenue, Kingston, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tierney and son, Billy, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ernest Best.

Mrs. P. J. Kane called on Mrs. Lucy Bishop yesterday afternoon. Twice in the last week concrete posts on the cemetery side

of Broadway have been knocked down by motorists. The latest occurred yesterday morning. In neither case was there injury to car occupants although the cars were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Best visited Mrs. Best's father at Newburgh on Sunday.

Mrs. Almeda Stevenson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Sprague of Watertown, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Will of Plessis.

B. Comiglio is remodeling his house and vegetable store on Broadway.

Miss Ruth McDonough of Stone Ridge is spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Ernest Best.

Tonight at the Port Ewen diamond the Presentation Holy Name team will play the East Kingston team in a Catholic Church League softball game.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 9.—The flowers in the M. E. Church on Sunday were placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Knud Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stengel and son, Robert, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Paul Tice of Yale, Mich., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengel.

Mrs. John Meyer and family, Miss Julia Meyer and William Meyer, motored to Cairo on Sunday and visited the Rev. W. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengel of Kingston were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengel on Sunday.

Miss June Maurer is enjoying a vacation in St. Johnsville, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Zappala and daughter, Anastasia, Mr. and Mrs. Urbanski of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Setzer and son, of Masspeh, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Votokis on Sunday.

Miss Marilyn Meyer is spending the week with the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Chandler at their summer home in Summit.

Mrs. J. H. Stengel, Mrs. Nathan Silverblatt and daughter, Gladys, and son, Bernard, of the Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengel of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stengel and son, Robert, of Detroit, motored to Highland on Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and family.

Tree-mendous

Mercer, Me. (AP)—A granite marker here, only monument to a tree in Maine, says: "In memory of an Elm tree which stood in 1870 three-fifths mile north of the village bridge. It was 32 feet in circumference, breast high, and was believed to be the largest tree ever grown in New England."

New Town On Map

Toyon, Calif. (AP)—A new town has been added to the map with the official selection of Toyon as the name for the government's settlement of 400 workers building huge Shasta Dam. The term comes from a striking red berry that grows on surrounding hills.

Houdini had nothing on the deer being studied by scientists of the American Wildlife Institute at the cooperative wildlife research, demonstration and management unit at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. A one-strand electric fence was placed around a field containing cotton, corn, peanuts, peas and potatoes, in an attempt to protect the crops from deer.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Revives Controversy Over Proposal to Enlarge the Number of Justices of U. S. Supreme Court

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt has revived a controversy which most Democrats hereabout would have preferred to see buried in the archives—namely the merits or demerits of the proposal to enlarge the number of justices on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt now has publicly called attention to the contention, made hitherto by various New Deal subordinates, such as Solicitor General Robert Jackson, but never publicly claimed by the executive himself, that the "obstacles" of the supreme court fight have been "achieved" and that liberal views have already prevailed.

The President concedes that his method was defeated, but insists, in effect, that as a consequence of his message to congress of February 5, 1937, and the consequent public campaign waged against the court, the justices on that august tribunal yielded to pressure and changed their views.

As a historical proposition, this is as important a claim as any single circumstance connected with the controversy. For already various historians are presenting the view that Mr. Roosevelt won the court battle because of the subsequent shift in decisions of the court.

What is even more significant is that if the thesis be accepted that the Supreme Court of the United States is amenable to political pressure in one direction, it surely will be construed to be amenable to pressure in other directions, and not only political parties in congress but pressure groups will feel justified in endeavoring to influence the court by radio speeches, attacks and controversial propaganda.

The facts, as they relate to the time when decisions were rendered in important cases in which reversals of previous precedents were noted, are open to inspection by students. It will be found, for instance, that the first important reversal occurred in the upholding of the constitutionality of the minimum wage law of the State of Washington, and that the conference of justices voted 4 to 4 in December, 1936. The decisive vote of Justice Roberts was cast in December, announcement of the decision being deferred until after February 5, 1937, only because of the illness and absence of Justice Stone whose vote was not at all a factor.

The next and most important so-called shift in the supreme court's opinions came on a 5 to 4 decision upholding the Wagner Labor Relations Act. In this instance, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts voted with Justices Cardozo, Brandes and Stone to make the majority. The case was argued in the midst of the

Michigan sit-down strikes. The governor of Michigan felt powerless to act and there was doubt as to whether the federal government had any power to regulate such stoppages of interstate commerce.

Chief Justice Hughes said the federal power was ample and referred to the precedent established many years before in the famous Coronado case. He said Congress had the power to regulate any impediment to interstate commerce. It was a surprise decision because the court did not concern itself with whether manufacturing was under federal control, but whether strikes and disorders and interruptions by violence to interstate commerce could be regulated, and whether compulsory negotiation or collective bargaining was a proper means of regulation.

Many constitutional lawyers who had been reading previous decisions of the supreme court upholding the railway mediation act insisted that the court would uphold the National Labor Relations Act. Senator Wagner argued on the floor of the Senate in 1935 in precisely the same vein that the chief justice subsequently did in 1937.

For the President to contend that Mr. Hughes or Mr. Roberts or both changed their views as a consequence of the importunities of the chief executive in public messages and radio speeches will not be relished by those defenders of the court who believe the institution is immune from political influence. Mr. Roosevelt made reference in his statement this week to the speeches being made by the "ultra-conservative" members of the bar attacking the court's shift in decisions, and he doubtless was referring to the address of Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, at the convention recently of that organization, held in San Francisco.

What Mr. Hogan attacked, however, was not the shift of the judges in the labor cases, but the shift of doctrine brought about in the 1938-1939 term of the court by the four men who were appointed by President Roosevelt. Revival of this aspect of the controversy is what may result from the developments this week, for it will focus attention as nothing else might have done on the future decisions of the four Roosevelt appointees.

If it is to be assumed that the new justices are going to decide cases in accordance with the formula of constitutional interpretation prescribed by the Executive in his campaign against the justices of so-called conservative view, then another court controversy may be in prospect and another political issue created over the kind of justices who shall hereafter be appointed to the bench. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Kohl of Middle Hope was the guest speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, August 6. During the service Mrs. S. McKean Kevan sang a solo, "Just For Today." Another solo "Nearer My God to Thee" was also rendered by a young man of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the clambake held by the Highland Grange Thursday evening.

Miss Le Etta Brown of Foughkeepsie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Crans.

Mrs. Alice Boettiger, Betty Boettiger and Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Leonard, who are vacationing at Wittenberg called on relatives here during the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Brown has been visiting the Crawford family at Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Kermit Schoonover conducted his first service as the new pastor of the Clintonale Friends Church on Sunday morning, August 6. He succeeds the Rev. B. Russell Branson, who was so well known in this vicinity, Ulster county and elsewhere. Mr. Branson's resignation went into effect on June 30. Mr. Schoonover, his wife and child, arrived from their home in Kansas last week.

For the past four years Mr. Schoonover has been a missionary in Palestine. He was stationed at Ramallah, where he taught in a school for Arabs and also preached. His work was sponsored by the American Friends' Mission Board. Mr. Schoonover received his religious training at Hartford Seminary.

Mrs. Auchmoody of Plutarch, who was hit by a car, is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pine attended the clam bake at Highland Grange Hall Thursday evening.

Chester Elliott was a visitor at East Hurley on Tuesday.

George Brown came home from the hospital last Friday and is now at the home of his son in New York.

Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Accord was a dinner guest of Mrs. Abel Quick on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Smith is ill and under observation in the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. John W. Follette of this village, who is on a speaking tour, writes to friends that he has been speaking at a conference and camp meeting at Lake Odessa, held in the Bible Conference Tabernacle at Lake Odessa, Mich. It was a state meeting held by the Christ Ambassador young people having two regular speakers, the Rev. Paul Rolston of Las Angeles.

The design of the stamp—which will appear on September 25—has not been determined but probably it will include a picture of that first printing press, operated by Stephen Daye.

Upon importing his press from England, Daye printed "The Freeman's Oath" at Cambridge in 1639. The oath dealt with independence in voting and other civic duties of Colonists. (Iceland stamps courtesy Macy's).

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Aug. 9.—Sunday services as follows: Sunday School 10 a. m. Church service 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. K. Haysom will bring the message. All are welcome to these services.

Miss Ella Hyatt is the guest of Mrs. E. Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth and daughter, Beatrice, are on their vacation to Chazy.

Mrs. Fred Shultis of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Jacob Frost and family.

The E. Society enjoyed a strawdew to Shokan Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Curran spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reick. There is a number of city people in this village in vicinity.

Kenneth Krom is able to get again.

Richard Marchant of Ellenville and sisters, Florence Wemple of Saugerties and Mrs. P. Hotaling of Connelly, and niece, Elizabeth Wilson, called at the Ellsworth home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhaupt of New Jersey were week-end guests of Mrs. Ada Kuhaupt and the Hoffman family.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Wizard

Chapter 17 Picnic

YESTERDAY: Fortunately, Cecily goes to New York for the week-end, and the others drive off, leaving Cecily free to keep her date with Locke.

"Look, Cecily, at the plume of smoke from the farmhouse beyond the hill..."

"The pines on the cape and the sand-dunes..."

"At the music festival at Salzburg..."

"Have you ever been to Palermo..."

"You go to the village for coffee at five and on the way back, you walk a lonely path. On one side you see the bright colored sails. On the other, the olive trees in the sunset..."

"Sometimes, Cecily, when we are in New York, I'll take you to the Battery at dusk on a foggy day. We'll share a bag of peanuts and listen to the symphony of foghorns and watch the veils of purple, gray and blue swirling in the lights from the ships..."

"Conversation. Conversation, while her step matched his. Word pictures of things they knew and liked. Disjointed little things, eagerly proffered that one might share the other's past pleasures. Vignettes revealing, one to the other, the background each had known..."

"But nothing that told Cecily anything definite about Locke. He had been educated in Colorado, his birthplace. He'd been in Europe, Mexico and Canada. He'd been a newspaper reporter, a cowboy. He knew how to set a broken bone, dance a rumba, shoot around corners. At least, that was what he told Cecily..."

"Then the velvet forest fell away as though it were a curtain at their back and they came into the open where the water spread deep and blue before them. The slow rollers came in and broke on a white beach where the bleached stones were rubbed smooth by many tides. The water and the sands stretched as far as their eyes could see. It was an immense theater and Cecily and Locke were alone in it..."

"Hungry?" he asked, flinging down the knapsack. "Getting to be," she answered. The early dusk was beginning to fall, the sky deepening swiftly. "Then you go to work," he led her to a place on the sands where there was a great dried log. Beside it there was a large tin box the size of a hamper...

"I came out yesterday to exercise Careless Grace," he explained as he opened the box, "and brought a few supplies..."

"Cecily was thinking: He was looking forward to this, too. He brought out the 'few supplies'—potatoes, ears of corn, a sack of coffee, a wooden tub of fresh butter, small bags of salt and sugar, a box of matches. Then, with the air of a magician producing the proverbial rabbit from a silk hat, he brought forth a battered coffee pot, two long sharp-pronged forks, steel knives, two paper plates, two sturdy cups..."

"WHAT do I do?" Cecily asked eagerly. "Why, you do the hard work, gal. You build the fire..."

"And don't think I don't know how!" she retorted. "I'm the best little fire-builder you've ever met..."

"He took one of her hands and as it lay supinely in his, he looked at it with his eyebrow raised in his quizzical, amused way. He felt the soft skin of her palm, looked at the delicate pink nails. He sighed: "They don't look like the hands of a worker to me. So you can collect kindling. I'll do the heavy work..."

"The beach was rich with dried driftwood. The two of them soon had a great heap gathered back of the log that was to be their table. Cecily sat cross-legged, enraptured with Locke's preparations. There had been charcoal in the tin hamper, and with it he soon had a glowing fire. He shoved the potatoes and corn beneath the burning coals and joined Cecily..."

"The smoke got in her eyes and made them sting. Heavy hunger was beginning to gnaw at her ribs but she wouldn't have changed one single moment of it. "When you're about to faint from hunger—and I believe the roasted things have gotten a start—I'll get the steak on," Locke teased her. "I'm about to faint," she said convincingly a little later. They cooked their steaks, holding them in the fire at the ends of the pronged forks. The thick,

succulent meat sputtered and sizzled. The coffee boiled over and sputtered on the fire...

At last, when Cecily thought she could bear it no longer, darkness had fallen and the meal was ready...

Butter dripped on their chins. Cecily had a smudge of black across her cheek but neither of them noticed it...

The paper dishes were burned in the fire which flared up and had burned down to a pleasant glow of embers. The forks and spoons and cups had been washed at the water's edge and put back in the tin box...

The twin lights of their cigarettes glowed companionably as they stretched out on the sands with their backs resting against the log. Back of them was the still night of the forest and the road back which would be lighted a little later by the full moon. In front of them was the ocean, beginning to glimmer where the rising moon picked out a path of chertreuse and silver. The rhythmic whirr of the waves on the smooth sands played an accompaniment to their contentment...

Cecily leaned her head back against the log and looked at the heavens. She spoke softly, hesitant to break the lovely silence of the night. "You were right..."

"Um..."

"About the heavens. You said they looked like a bowl of stars. You didn't say it was a lapis lazuli bowl filled with diamonds. Such lovely diamonds! I never cared for them before..."

"Do you like them?" he asked. "Then, I'll pick a handful for you and make you a crown of them. Then you'll have diamonds and sapphires..."

"Sapphires?"

"Yes, didn't you know that your eyes are sometimes like sapphires?"

"I didn't know that you'd ever looked at them," she answered softly. Her head was close to his. He turned his face toward her slowly and Cecily felt that he must hear the pounding of her heart which beat tumultuously in her breast. She thought: He's going to kiss me! In the darkness, she could see that he was looking long at her. Abruptly, he turned away. "I did," he said. That was all. Cecily stomped out her cigarette in the sand...

"We'd better get along," he said then. "We've got a three-hour hike ahead of us..."

Cecily felt that suddenly the night was chill. "Cold Girls?"

CECILY turned the pages of a letter rapidly, reading slowly, utterly absorbed in the occupation, the room about her forgotten. It was a lengthy letter, unusually lengthy for Doug, and filled with amusing anecdotes of his travels in France. When she came to a passage in which he mentioned a contretemps with a mule on a highway in Brittany, her rippling laugh broke out in a series of trills. "Selfish girl!"

Philip called spoke from across the room. Cecily hadn't heard him come in. She had left him with the others on the veranda. She had wanted to enjoy Doug's letter by herself...

"Or is it something personal?" Philip persisted. He drew a chair up and sat directly in front of her, only a short distance separating their knees. Cecily wanted to draw away; instead, she stiffened slightly. Then she relaxed...

"It's a letter from my brother," she said, not wishing to seem ungracious. She added, "He met a mule as stubborn as himself on a country road and, for once, the mule won..."

"Tell me about your brother," Philip asked, winning her with his remark. "I'm prejudiced about him. Philip, I think he's the grandest in the world! He's my twin, you know, but much more clever. He's going to medical school this year and become a great surgeon..."

"Clever men are all right. I don't like clever girls," Cecily returned, unable to think of anything else to say. Philip had a way of saying things that left her at a loss for further conversation. "I mean that I don't like obvious cleverness," he continued at once. "Am I obviously clever?"

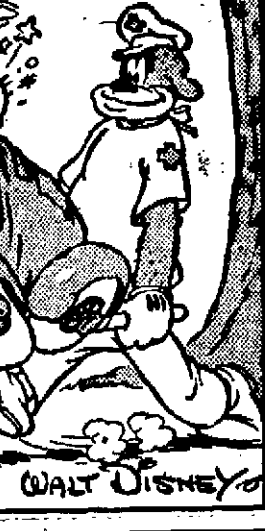
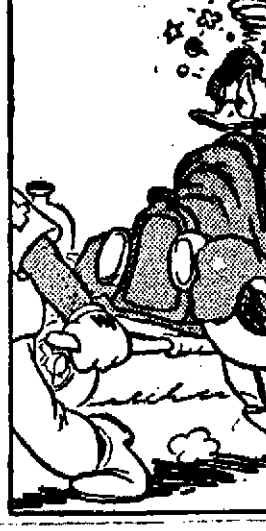
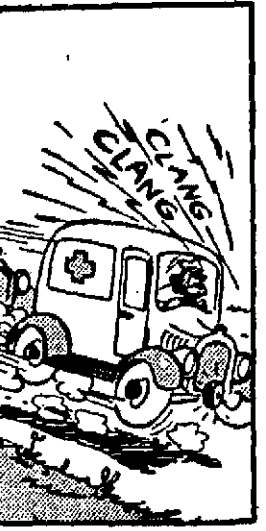
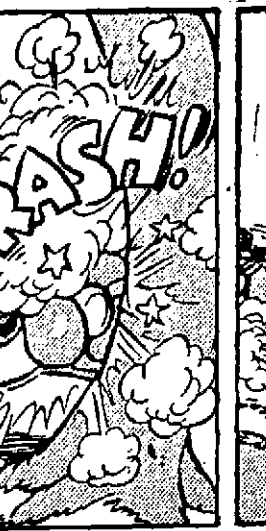
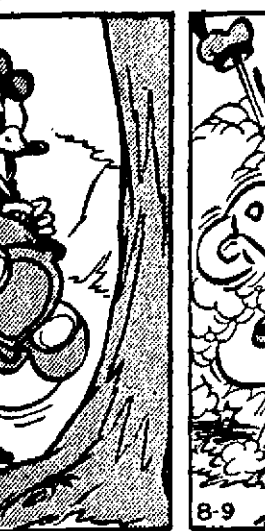
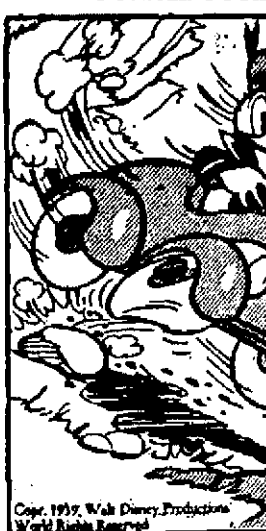
He hesitated a moment, then he said: "I thought you were at first. Isn't it clever for a little girl to assert her independence by going into business and making a success of it when she doesn't have to?"

"What makes you think that I don't have to?" she asked quietly. Perhaps he thought that she was an heiress. Perhaps that was why he... "I shouldn't have used the word clever. Perhaps I meant something else..."

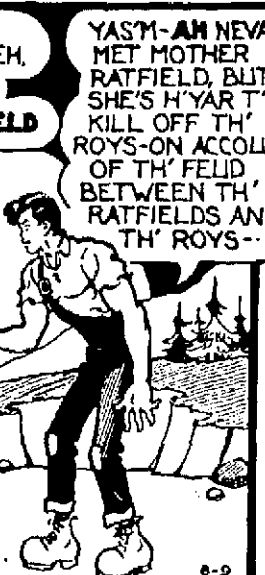
Cecily waited, wondering if he were going to explain himself. "Perhaps I should have said I don't like cold little girls..." Cecily wondered if he had ever seen her look quite as cold as she did that moment. "You see? Just when I thought you were melting a trifle, you freeze up again..."

Continued tomorrow.

DONALD DUCK

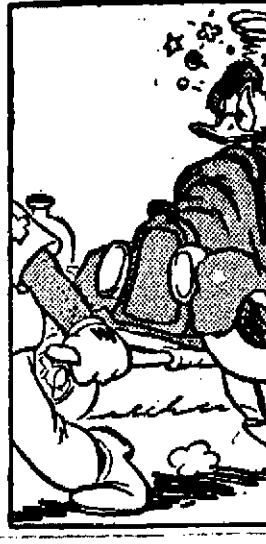
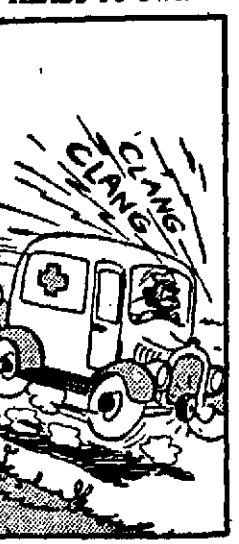


L'L' ABNER



HEADS YOU WIN — TAILS YOU LOSE!

By Walt Disney

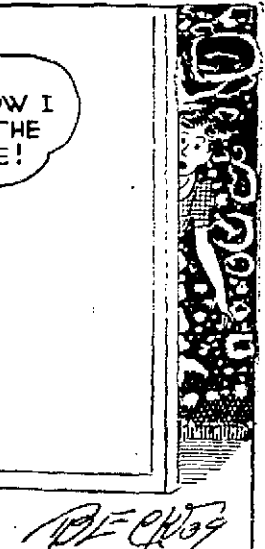
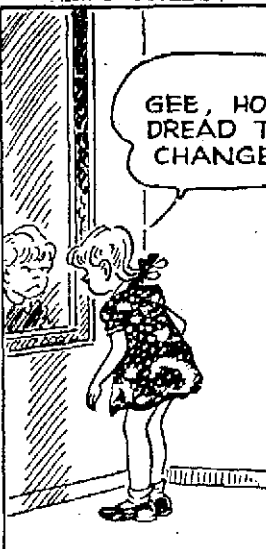
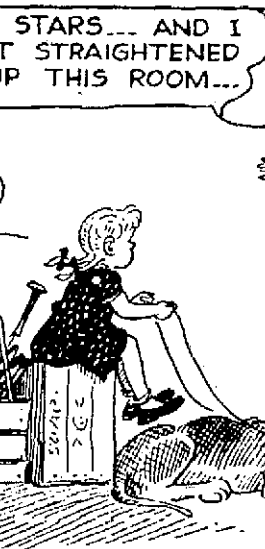


MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

By Al Capp

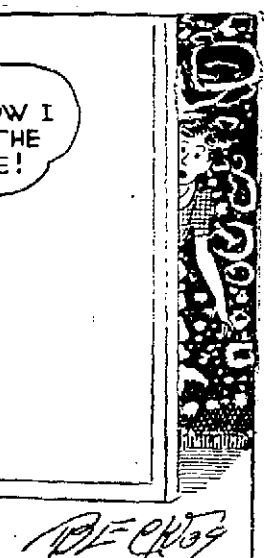
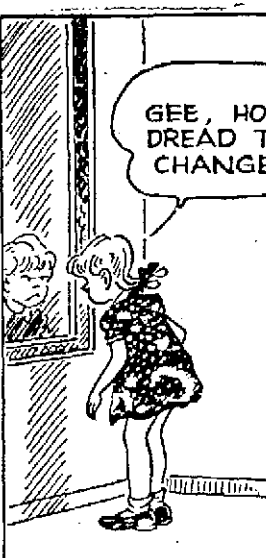


HEM AND AMY



THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

If a woman looks well, talks well, dresses well, and dances well, she's likely to be deficient in something else—maybe financial matters.

Gerald—How did you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?
Harold—Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees?
Gerald—Yeah? What did she say?
Harold—Come out from under that bed, you coward!

Read It or Not
No governor of the State of Mississippi has completed his term of office in fifteen years.

Mrs. Teawhiffle—Did you change the table napkins as I told you?
New Maid—Yes'm. I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast.

Why do many men with prepared speeches always try to make out like they didn't expect to be asked to say something?

Amos—Is your girl thin, Sam?
Sam—Thin? Why she's so thin that when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.

The men who loafed on the job last year are now looking for one.

There are often tragic moments in the midst of tranquil scenes: They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour until—

She—Suppose you had money, what would you do?
He—(throwing out his chest, in all the glory of young manhood)—I'd travel!

He felt her warm, young, soft hand slide into his. When he looked up, she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.

Men conceal their extravagances—women display them.

Robert—Very few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law.
Harold—You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for 25 years.

when it is new, you might as well get rid of it at once.

First impressions are often the best:
Lawyer—Now, you still maintain that the prisoner is the man you saw stealing your bicycle?
Plaintiff—After arguing with you for half an hour, I don't believe I ever had a bicycle.

Elliott—I had a round of golf with your wife this morning.
Franklin—Which won?
Elliott—The (second time)—Which won?
Elliott—Which one? How many wives do you think I have?

Setbacks only stiffen the backbone that is made of the right stuff.
The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Small Haul
Paducah, Ky.—Four safe-crackings in two years were too much for a company here. When robbers arrived for a fifth try they found the safe doors open. The owners hadn't even bothered to replace the combination lock, knocked off by previous intruders.

Heavy Eater
Helena, Mont.—Patrolman Jimmy Williams brought a stray St. Bernard to the city pound. Poundmaster Lyle Hansen, after

buying four pounds of steak per meal for the dog, left this note for Williams: "The next time you bring in a dog that size, also shoot a couple of horses and run a fire hose in to water it."

Rural Roundup
Minneapolis—Mrs. Frank Thissen, Ellendale farm mother, wrote Police Chief Frank Forestal: "I have six small children. It's almost impossible to call them on a big farm. The official basketball whistle hasn't enough carrying power. Could I get a discarded, but far-reaching, police whistle?"

The police sent her three whistles and said "take your pick."

Going Up!
Chicago—The Garfield Park conservatory's 26-year-old century plant, which started to bloom in May, has gone out of bounds. As it bloomed, its center stalk

grew upward, three to six inches a day. The plant's now 30 feet high and workmen cut a hole in the roof yesterday to give it room.

TONIGHT...and EVERY NIGHT
the Village Rest
PORT EWEN
GOOD FOOD
Beer - Wine - Liquor
Anthony and Sala Zoda, Props.

Mike's Nut Tavern
Next to Clubway Theatre
SWING and SWAY
THE NUT CLUB WAY
DANCING
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday Nights.
Be Happy with "NAPPY" and his NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA
Jam Session Every Monday Night

COOL COOL ORPHEUM THEATRE
2 FEATURES—Today & Thurs.
WOMEN IN THE WIND
KAY FRANCIS - WILLIAM GARDAN
VICTOR JORY - MARIE ROBINSON - JANE POT, JR.

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE
John Howard, Heather Angel
2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.
I WAS A CONVICT
BARTON MACLANE
REVEALING DOCUMENTS
CHARLES STARRETT in "WESTERN CARAVAN"

THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER
With LEO CARRILLO and STEFFI DUNA
STARTS FRIDAY
FIVE CAME BACK
CHESTER MORRIS
WENDY HARRIS
LUCILLE BALL

4 BIG DAYS COMMENCING SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Goodbye Mr. CHIPS
DONAT GARSON
Direct from its Record Run at the Astor Theatre, New York City

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The criminal doctor...the cover-up man for the gang!
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Jackie Lynn, Heather Angel, Carol Marsh

THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER
With LEO CARRILLO and STEFFI DUNA
STARTS FRIDAY
FIVE CAME BACK
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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
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UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M.
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939

Sun rises, 4:54 a. m.; sets, 7:16 p. m. E. S. T.

Weather, cloudy.

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Warm and humid with local showers late this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

Fresh south to southwest winds becoming fresh westerly on Thursday. Low-est temperature tonight about 68.

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in southeast and extreme east portions tonight. Thursday fair and slightly cooler.



FAIR

Visit Rumored

Salzburg, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP) — Informed sources disclosed today that Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, visited German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop yesterday in Fuschl castle. The visit was described as "entirely private." There have been frequent discussions in the German press recently about Hungary's possible attitude in the event of a Polish-German conflict. (Hungary is a co-signatory with Germany of the anti-comintern pact).

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Bishop Addresses Local Lions Club

The weekly meeting of the Kingston Lions Club was held at Town House, Woodstock, Monday evening on invitation of Charles Gradwell. The speaker for the evening was the Most Rev. William Henry Francis, D. D., archbishop of the Old Catholic Movement in America, who has taken over an abandoned church on Overlook Mountain where he is conducting a mission. He was accompanied by Brother Vincent.

The archbishop spoke of the beauties of Ulster county and stated that he had traveled throughout the United States but has never seen a locality which possessed all of the charm of Ulster county. He expressed the hope that he would become better acquainted with the area and said he looked forward to his future associations with Kingston and Ulster county people.

He spoke at some length on the Father Divine movement and said that in his opinion no harm could come of the movement and as he saw it there could come plenty of good. He referred to the fact that in the cult there had been almost a. absence of crime among members and he told of the co-operation which was given by the cult to police officers.

As guests of the club were the ladies of members.
The next meeting will be held Monday next at Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 o'clock when Justice John T. Loughran, associate justice of the Court of Appeals, will be the speaker.
It was announced that all arrangements had been made for the softball game between Lions and Kiwanis. The game will be played Monday, August 21, at 6:15 o'clock at Forsyth Park.

Smokestack Stunt Tried By Dissatisfied Convict

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 9 (Canadian Press) — A convict clung to a perch atop a 100-foot smokestack at Kingston Penitentiary in a driving rain early today, threatening to jump if guards came after him and refusing to descend unless granted a transfer to another prison.

He demanded of the warden that he be transferred back to St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary, near Montreal, whence he was sent a short time ago to Kingston, known as the strictest in the dominion. Penitentiary officials did not give

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TROOPS FIGHT 'ENEMY' PLANE WITH MACHINE GUNS



War-scarred Signal Hill on the famous battlefield of Bull Run, near Manassas, Va., becomes the scene of a surprise attack from the air as a hedge-hopping plane swoops down on Company M, 111th Infantry, in the army's big war games at Manassas. Picture shows the attacked troops sprawling on the ground and firing machine guns at the plane, which struck at them from the front, rear and side. Company M is from Media, Pa.

City 'Gas' Roller Taken for Ride

According to a report made to the police department about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening some one in the city had taken one of the Board of Public Works gasoline street rollers, and was using it to roll down the driveway at his home. Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding in making the report to the police asked that an investigation be made.

The roller was parked on East Chester street where it is being used in street construction work. When the police reached the scene they found the roller parked, with the engine still warm.

An investigation failed to disclose who had helped himself to the roller and according to the police there were no indications that the roller had been used in rolling down a driveway in the vicinity of East Chester street.

Return Spectacles

Southend, England, Aug. 9 (AP) — Jesse Wallace of London walked into the police station and handed a pair of old-fashioned, gold-rimmed spectacles to the desk sergeant, explaining he had found them—25 years ago. "I was down here on my honeymoon," he said, "and the matter slipped my mind until a got home." Wallace then planned to turn them over to police on his very next visit. This was it.

For Leftover Pastry

When you have some leftover pastry, wrap it in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator until the oven is being used. Then roll it out and wrap around quarters of cooked or canned apples, pears or peaches. Bake in muffin pans and serve hot or cold, with sauce for luncheon.

West Coast Fair Officials To Cut Staff of Workers

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (AP) — Despite a record-breaking attendance for a Tuesday not falling on a holiday, Golden Gate Exposition officials yesterday announced their staff would be decreased by 86.

Managing Director Charles H. Strub announced that Arthur E. Rowe, supervisor of Treasure Island radio and music, would become an unpaid adviser on September 1, and effective August 19 35 other employees of the radio division would be cut from the exposition payroll. Those who received notice included Robert Colson, assistant supervisor under Rowe; the radio orchestra of Jack Joy and numerous announcers, script writers and technicians.

Fifty other employees, including gardeners, carpenters, laborers and maintenance men were dismissed.

Economy was the reason given for many of the dismissals, but fair officials said the personnel reduction in radio promotion would become effective just at the time when the job of "selling" the fair neared its logical end.

Yesterday's attendance totalled 53,867 paid admissions. The only other Tuesdays when this figure was exceeded were July 4 and Memorial Day.

Lost His Pelt

Sonora, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP) — Hungry woodsmen of the Lueberke Lumber Co. camp lost their cookies, but the bear that ate them lost his pelt. The cook had baked 15 pounds of cookies. The bear ate 11 pounds before the cook chased him away. The animal was back in a few minutes. One look convinced the cook it was his turn to leave. Bruin ate the rest of the cookies and was wrecking the cookhouse when a bullet from a forest ranger's rifle ended the bear's fun.

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Many Helsingfors, Finland, are learning English in preparation for the 1940 Olympics there.

shopkeepers and railway employees

Fostoria is not expensive

Modest prices are as follows on Willowmore, the graceful Fostoria master-etching exquisitely traced on bubble-thin crystal: Water goblets, cocktail, champagne and sherbet glasses, 8 for \$8.00; cake plate, \$2.50; fruit bowl with candlesticks, \$5.75; sugar and cream set, \$1.50; ice pail with tongs, \$4.00; bon-bon dishes, from \$1.75.

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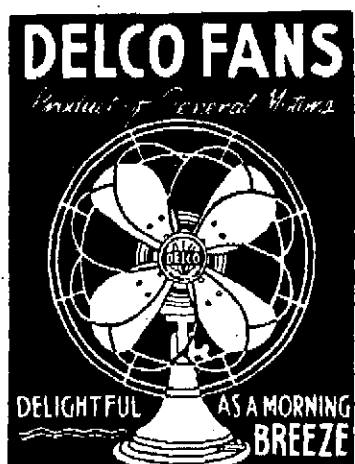
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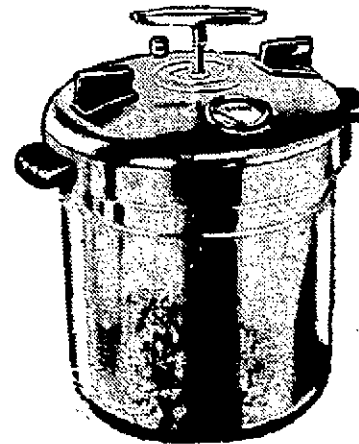
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